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THE PRINTERS TOIL

Blow, ye stormy winds of winter, Drive the chilly, drifting snow, Closely housed, the busy printer Heeds not how the wind may blow

Africally and America and

Click, click, his type go dripping, Here and there upon his case, As he stands for hours populg Every letter in its place.

Henven send the usesul printer Every comfort mortals need, For our nights were dull in winter Had we not the news to read.

Sad would be the world's condition If no printer boys were found;

Sin and suffering would abound. Yes, it is the busy printer Rolls the enr of knowledge on, And a gloomy mental winter Soon would reign if he were gone.

Money's useful, yet the winters Fill not half so high a place As the busy, toiling printers. Fingering type before the case.

Yet while the type they're busy setting Oft some thankless potinjay, Leaves the country, kindly letting Printers whistle for their pay.

Oh! ingratitude ungracious ! Are there on enlightened soil-Men with minds so incapacious As to slight the printer's toll? See him! bow extremely busy,

Fingering type before the ear Toiling, till he's almost dizzy, To exalt the human race.

A NIGHT UPON THE PLAINS.

BY W. L. JONES,

My name is Jack Ward, I am an old nan now, and many years have come and gone since the time of which I write; but a century could not blot from my memory the fearful scenes through which I passed on that terrible night, twenty-one years ago. My father and mother were residents of Kentucky, and it was in this proud old State that I first started on the journey of life; but at the age of thirty three I was married, and removed to the

Far West. It was a new experience to Laura and me—this living among the savages; but my little blue eyed wife never showed, by word or action, that she was tired of the great garden of nature, where human life has no higher value than that of the brutes. We were very happy in our new home; the Indians appeared to like us, and for five years we lived in peaceful contentment with naught to mar our pleasures, save an occasional report of Indian hostilities. These never troubled us, how, ever, and during this time others settled near us, and with them we kept up a neigh-borly friendship.

Thus time went on until, as I have said, we had been living in the west for about five years. The Indians had never molested us, though they came to our hou very frequently. Among those that came was a chief who called himself" Rolling Thunder." He was a veritable savage, wicked and malicious, with not a particle of good in his composition. He was a chief by nature, and anything that he wanted he never hesitated to approach to his own use. After he took to coming to our house, we missed sundry articles from our sideboard, and at last I resolved to put a stop to his petty thieving.

Among other things that we missed

were several bottles of wine of an excel-lent quality, which I had bought for our own private use. I knew, of course, that Rolling Thunder had stolen my wine, so one day I drugged some with ipecac and placed it where I knew the Indian would get hold of it. In a short time I missed the lettle and continued to the lettle and continued t the bottle, and after that it was sometime before Rolling Thunder paid us another visit. He came at last, however, and there was a look of suspicion on his ugly coun-tenance that made him uglier than ever. He said nothing about the wine, but I could see that he suspected me of having played a trick on him, and from that time onward he appeared to hate me. As time passed on the Indian ceased his visits al-together, and I had almost forgotten the incident when it was again brought to my memory in a manner never to be forgots

One beautiful moonlight night in the One beautiful mooningst high in the latter part of September, my wife and I had started to visit one of our nearest neighbors, a Mr. Thompson, who resided a mile from our house. We had gone about half the distance between our house. and Thompson's when a large body of Ius dians suddenly rode up and surrounded us. They were ted by Rolling Thunder, whose hideous countenance looked more hideous still, as he dismounted his horse and sommanded his braves to make us prisoners. In loss than time it takes to record the fact we were bound-hand and Then their chief came forward and

" Let the dog of a white man pale and

tremble, for the thief of the Pawnees is great and powerful; the white traitor give Indian poison, much poison, make Indian ek, but Indian got well to take vengeance on the white man. Rolling Thunder has spoken; let the white man

Having said this, the Chief commanded that we should be placed or, horseback, and this having been accomplished, the whote bass mounted and strick out ager the plains, taking us with them. Not once did they halt until they reached a point about ten miles west of dur homes. Here the whole band dismounted and furned their horses loose on the prairie. I knew they meant to have some fun out of me, and that, if 'eft to themselves a terri- by either until we were out of the range of bie fate of some kind would be allotted me but I dreaded still more the fate of my darling wife Meanwhile some of the Indians knew that the flames had touched the conhad proceeded to a small belt of timber, tents of the powder horn. near where we had halted, and soon returned bearing a lot of dry wood, which they threw on the ground. That they meant to torture me was apparent at a glance; but I knew not at first, what deviltry they had in mind. I soon found however, that they meant to pursue a method not at all compatible with my views. They first drove a long stake into the ground, and having done this they brought forth a very spirited horse, hal-tered it with a long, heavy rope, and tied the rope to the stake Then I was put on orse and my feet tied together under

This having been done, the Indians began to whip the horse around the stake, shouting, and making all kinds of hideous noises to frighten him. The poor animal reared and plunged with all his might, trying to get away, but the rope held him so that be could do nothing out gallop around the stake. Some of the Indian lighted torches and brandished them at him, and so terribly frightened was he that his shrill snortings could have been heard a quarter of a mile. As for me, I was jerked from side to side until I was nothing but a muss of bruises, and alm unconcious. The Indians threw sticks and tomphawks at me as the horse passed them in his wild galloping, some of the

latter coming dangerously near At last, however, the horse was stopp and I was taken from his back, in a half dead condition, and laid upon the ground. After the villians had tortured me in various ways until they were satisfied, or, at least, until they were tired of looking at me, they dug a hole in the ground, and having tired my feet together, planted me like a post. When they had completed their work I was in the ground up to my waist, and unable to move. The secundrels then tied my hands behind my back, and having caught their horses, they departed, taking my wife with them. I struggled to release myself shouting with all my might, but it did no good. I was un alstakably there.

In a short time after the Indians had left me, I saw a light to the southward, which appeared to reach the sky. It seemed to be coming toward me, and to increase in size and brilliancy every moment. I watched it curiously for some time, being unable to make out what caused it. Presently I could see that a great fire was sweeping over the plains with the speed of a race horse. I comprehended all in an instant; the Indians large ships run aground, little boats may had fired the long dry orairie grass with pull them off. the intention or burning me to de Just then I discovered something else which, until, then, I had not noticed. The savages had placed a powder horn near me in such a manner that if the ap proaching flames reached it, it would ex-

plode and blow me to atoms. I could not cast the deadly agent from me, nor could I avert the coming of the flames which were to ignite it. I gazed at the fire like one stupefled, great drops of sweat rolled from my face and fell upon the ground, while my heart stood still with apprehension. All this while the flames were coming nearer and nearer; They were not now more than a quarter of a mile distant, and coming on with increasing fury. Unless some one came to my rescue I should certainly perish. What could I do, alone and helpless, upon the great prairie, with a perfect lake of fire

"I am here for that purpose, said a familiar voice close behind me. I turned my head and beheld my nearest neighbor, Henry Thompson, in the act of dismoun ting from his horse.
"This is a ticklish situation, Ward,"

said he, as he hastened to me and began to help me out of the ground.

"What angel of mercy sent you to me at this critical moment? said I, almost

erying with joy.

The same angel that watched the welfare of every human being must have guided me to you, said Thompson, working away to get me of the ground. "My wife and I were expecting you at our house to night and after supper we just walked out in the pleasant moonlight to meet you.

mounted his horse, "get up behind me and

let us be off." I obeyed without a word, and, in an instant later we were flying over the plain at a mad gallop. Not a word was spoken the fire. We had barely accomplished

eaught sight of several fires on the plains same about a mile ahead of us. We were very cautious in approaching the camp, and Raymond.

Well, sir, replied the man, 'I haven't

It was now considerably past midnight and as there were no guards stationed the camp, we were at liberty to move as we pleased. We walked through the camp in every direction, but some time was spent in looking for my wife before we found ber. We found her at last near the centre of the camp, completely laced to the trunk of a huge oak. To release her and beat a retreat from the camp was the work of but a few moments. Having procured horses, my wife and I started homeward | S while Thompsom slipped back into the of Rolling Thunder had flown from its who said the man from Sing Sing; when the point of Rolling Thunder had flown from its why. said the man from Sing Sing, mortal tenement. We traveled in silence, and at last, in the gray dawn of morning, hearsed the story here set down, and said if we do pay promptly, they say we stole we came in sight of our home. After many thanks to our friend and neighbor for the service he had rendered us, we seperated -he to his home, and we to ours. Shortly afterwards I left the West and returned to my old bome in Kentucky. Long years have come and gone since then, but never shall I forget the events of that night on the plains.—Cincinnati Times

DEWDROPS OF WISDOM. Most people would succeed in small

things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

Where true fortitude dwells, lovalty, ounty, friendship and fidelity may

Never despise humble service-when

mend you for your courage, it isn't of you they speak; they take you for another In seeming opposition to the natural course of things, some men rise by their gravity, and others sink by their levity. Buy not, sell not, where self-respect is bartered, for that once lost, the mainspring

nor is rusted and decayed.

of honor is rusted and decayed.

It is so ungenial to the human mind to do nothing, that if a good occupation be not provided, men will occupy themselves perilously, as in gaming and drinking.

Plain men think handsome women want passion, and plain women think young men want politeness; dull writers think all readers devoid of taste, and dull readers think with writers devoid of taste, and dull readers think with writers devoid of taste.

Mitty writers devoid of brilliancy.

If you love others they will love you. If you speak kindly to them, they will speak kindly to you. Love is repaid with love, and hatred with hatred. Would you hear sweeping on to my destruction!

"My God," I cried aloud, "will no one and pleasing ect.o, speak sweetly and sweetly and sweetly and sweetly an

A wise man aims at nothing out of hi A flow of words is no proof of wisdom. Begin nothing until you have considered how it is to be finished.

In answer to the query. 'Who are rich?' a' writer ease: The man with good firm health is rich; so are the parents of vigorous, happy children; so is the wife who has the whole heart of a good husband; so is the maiden whose horizon is not bounded by the coming man, but who has a purpose in life whether she ever meets him or an experienced patient.

'I am having my picture taken in oil.' said a well known physician, completently looking round. 'Cod-liver, I suppose,' growled an experienced patient.

"Why do we never hear of the same which belongs to the cup of sorrow?"

HELPING A CONVICT.

Many a convict after getting cut of poliMany a convict after getting cut of politwenty to forty men. and their work begins
to full ye won as the avanue are solidin the full we won as the avanue are solid-Many a convet after getting cut of prison, would lead a respectable life if he could be with you. At some distance from him, and won't trust him or give him em-

way.

'How much is it, my man?' said Mr. by me brands.

fires we were hidden near the camp, wat-ching the movements of the Indians. got the price of a dinner about me, now, and I don't know where I am to sleep to-it contains too much political matter people and I don't know where I am to sleep to-night. I think if I had ten dollars I could Presently all became quiet about the camp, the savages having retired within their what I am worth, and give me some honest won't have it; If it contains too little, they the savages having retired within their what I am worth, and give me some honest won't have it. If the type is too large, it was now considerably past midnight.

It was now considerably past midnight.

The ten dollars closed the conversation on the instant. Perhaps a year afterward, Mr. Raymond was at a fair of the American Institute, and while looking at some schinery on exhibition, a decent man in charge of it approached him and said : 'Is this Mr. Raymond?'

'Yes,' he replied. 'but I don't remember Dont you romember the man from Sing

'No,' said Raymond, 'I don't remember

he had subsisted on Mr. Raymond's loan the money. until he found employment in his own line. With a good man, who knew his story, and was well pleased with him, giving him good wages and stendy work in a place of hono-rable trust and responsibility. Taking a bank-note from his pocket, the engineer re-paid the horrowed money, saying that he had carried it for some months without finding an opportunity to leave his work and

come to town for the purpose.

It's a good ten dollars, Mr. Raymond, for it's just the cost of saving me from ru-

When he told the story afterward, Mr. It is far ensier to nequire a fortune like Raymond thought it was cheap, and said he had charged all his other loans to the man.

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A' LUCKY MAN.

Captain Brown, of the schooner J. C. has arrived at Norfolk, Va. in charge of an iron safe of the United States man of war Cumberland, which was run into and sunk in seventy eight feet deep. By the explosion received or paid, of a torpedo the safe was cracked, and as it was hoisted on deck a few pieces of gold with seven rattles was killed on the farm coin dropped out. It is generally believed of Mr. Oberline on Crabine, five miles that the safe contains between \$60,000 and \$100,000 in gold. The safe and treasure belong to Captain Brown and O E Maltby, of Norfolk, and Herbert Smith, of Detroit, Mich. While Capt. Brown was searching the wreck he came across a petrifico human body in a perfect state of preservation. It was unburt by crabs or fish, and the flesh over and whispered in his ear. Oh! was unburt by crabs or fish, and the flesh was extremely hard. The captain supposes the body to be that of an officer, and he intends to return and out it. tends to return and get it.

A Long Branch beauty, in her prome-nade costume, turned the scales at 195 pounds. In her hathing dress she weigh-ed 165.

A country paper says: Persons wishing their death notices published must hand them in early on Thursday, accompanied by \$4.

HOW LUMBER IS PROCURED.

twenty to forty men, and men -iu the fall, as soon as the awamps are solid-ly frozen over. The rude road from civili-te the cases is first made. The force son, would lead a respectable list in the fall, as soon as the awamps are solid billion, and won't trust him or give him employment, and so he falls into requery again to make out a living. The late Menry leads not only begin well. But people are ulraid of him, and won't trust him or give him employment, and so he falls into requery again to make out a living. The late Menry leads not entire that he had not been soone out of that hole and let be getting away from this place.'

I obeyed, and then I looked around at leads a respectable list in the fall, as soon as the awamps are solid him, and won't trust him or give him employment, and so he falls into requery again to make out a living. The late Menry late of the late Menry late on the camp is first made. The force of make out a living. The late Menry late of the late Menry late on the late Menry late on the camp is first made. The force of way, while busy in his room, there are convict howest by lending him ten dollars:

One day, while busy in his room, there discovers and cook the foud. The logs are put on the ice, with the marks of the river; and logs are put on the ice, with the marks of the owners cut into them, where they recover to work with oven descalers are employed jointly by the buy-led to the samp is first made. The force is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell the trees; sawyers, who cut the tranks into the camp is divided into enopores, who fell t the fire. We had barely accomplished this when a loud report shook the alr, we knew that the flames had touched the contents of the powder horn.

I shouldered as I thought of the fate that would have been mide had not Thomps an come to my aid. Then my thought turned to my darling wife, and the silence remained unbroken until we had gone several miles. At last Thompson spoke:

"The Indians think you are dead by this time, Ward; they will not expect any one to follow them, and consequently we shall have less trouble with them when we arrive at their camp. We can rescue your wife without difficulty, I think—and you begin by telling what I am, and when I got a vast amount of dishonest dealing the way, in case of jams' the logs, and shantigs are built on them to am looking for another job, and am going in the way in case of planes. At the come, and looking for another job, and am going of another job, and am going the ealier at cliffic, which and your day of the visitor. I got my distinct or squared imnor. Camp life is rade and laborious, and affords the case with a joke.

"Yes, sir, said the visitor. I got my discharge a few days ago,"
Well, my man, said Raymond. I hope you were innocent."
No, sir, replied the convict, I was guilty. You see; sir, I am an engineer and machinist by trade. I wanted to lead an honest life, and when I got a place, and at work all very well, some friend came a long and told my boss that I was a prison bird, and I had to be out of that. Then I got a place, and at work all very well, some friend came a long and told my boss that I was a prison bird, and I had to be out of that. Then I got a place, and at work all very well, some friend came a long and told my boss that I was a prison bird, and I had to be out of that. Then I got a place, and at work and at work and at work and an incommendation of hunting, which the cooks must necessarily in induced. I wanted to lead at haw in the spring the camps are hurried-lone in the tile time to enjoy the lamborious, and affords the class of hunting, by men who obliterate or change the

> The Charleston (Mo) Courier says we have a few jokes folks say we are nothing but rattle heads; if we omit jokes, they say we are old fossils; if we publish original matter, they blame us for not giving them original selections; if we publish original selections, folks say that we are lary, for giving them what they have read in some other paper. If we give a man a com-plimentary notice, we are censured for being partial; if we do not all hands say we are a hog.—If we speak well of any act, folks say we dare not do othewise; if we stay in our office and attend to business

> Small is the sum that is required to pa-Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble or unpretending the gasette which he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty times a year wishout putting into it something worth the subscription price.
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> Every son from home at school, should be supplied with a newspaper. I well remember what a difference there was be-

be sapplied with a newspaper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my school mates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first were always decidedly superior to the last, in debate and composition, at least. The reason is plain—they had command of more facts. Youth will peruse a newspaper with delight when they will read nothing else.

Judge Longstreet.

Cost of Money Orders.

The following table shows the rates of commission charged by the post office dework on the wreck ten years, having in view the recovery of this safe, and it is estimated that over \$100,000 have been lost by different parties endeavoring to recover the treasure. The finder had only been at work on the wreck forty eight hours when he found the safe buried in three or four introduced in an order. United States feet of mud-the water at that place being Tressury notes or national bank notes only

from the city.

A near-sighted Boston man was lately

Don't despise or treat unkindly a little boy or girl just because they do not wear fine clothes, for many a warm, brave heart has been found wrapped up in ragged

"I think Charley is perfectly splendid." (Minnie, I'm in such a quentury; no exclaimed Clara. He can get on my glove, and wears spit-curls.

"Minnie, I'm in such a quentury; no if I turn, my back on Charley he becomes and wears spit-curls.

"Minnie, I'm in such a quentury; no if I turn, my back on Charley he becomes and wears spit-curls." (I'm in such a quentury; no if I turn, my back on Charley he becomes and wears spit-curls.

A printer's devil says his lot is a hard A printer's devil says his lot is a bard one; at his boarding house they charge him with all the pie they can find, and at the office his comployer charges him with all the pie they do find.

No man can become thoroughly acquain-ted with his family history without runn-

OUR DUTY.

The fact that the Republicans have made the Convention question the test of the strength of parties in the State should rouse the watchfulness of every Conservative that the party be not caught napping. The Conservative party has endeavored no to make a party question of Constitutional reform. It has urged it as a subject in which all classes in the State were interested. It has had the countenance and the co-operation of some of the most scalour and trusted of the Republicans in the State. But now when the question has come to an issue, the leaders of the latter insist upon drawing party lines. The Democratic party can vary well afford to accept the issue, if they will recognize the fact that the contest, is as the Republicans design it to be, a test of the strength of parties. Unce convinced of that, the Democrats to a man will rise to prevent the return to power of the party that has left such indelible marks of their former administration.

The duty of every Conservative is to be on the watch to preserve the ascendancy our party new has. The practices and the policy of the two have been compared, the fruits of the two are before the people. Let it be understood that indifference to the ciety. It is a crime against humanity that well being of the Conservative party is an abandonment of the field won by hard service and with most happy results.

One of the arguments used against the Convention last winter by the Radical party was that while they admitted the Constitution needed changing in some important particulars, yet that the time was unsuited to changes, and an attempt now might lead to complications with the General Government. Many of the Democrats were impressed with these arguments, and sympathized with these fears. But that danger passed away as the General Governent came to its senses in respect to its right and power to interfere in the domestic affairs of a State rectifying its own internal troubles, and meditating no hostilities to the Government, and the Convention was ordered to be called.

Now the Republicans to a man oppose it, and rally to the cry to preserve the present Constitution unchanged for an unlimited duration of time. Now, the Democrats bave all agreed that the Constitution must be changed. Many Republicans admit that it ought to be changed. Why then should the former turn from their purpose, and why should the latter change their opinions? If the change is to be made, now is the time to do it. Not so good an opportunity will ever occur again. As Judge Buxton says in his address to the people of Cumberland "the time to oppose an evil is in its commencement, and not after it has got headway," and though we make at application a little different from that intended, there is no better illustration of the truth of the sentiment than the present Constitution, which if let alone much longer will get that headway which will make it the death of the prosperity of the State.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

There has recently been unearthed in Wake County a deed concealed up to the present time which has scarcely a parrallel the annals of human crime. In some respects murders as atrocious have been committed for plunder or for revenge accompanied with all the revolting measures for concealment which mark this crime, but stinets were so completely suppressed, and where natural affection was so completely suppressed, where natural affection was empletely turned into fiendish hate, or

the most cold blooded cruelty.

About 18 miles from Raleigh on the nston county line lived a young man A. W. Partin, jr. known commonly as Scott Partin, and his wife, to whom he had been married about two years. They had one child, an infant about eight months old. On the evening of the 12th of last Februsry, they left their bome on foot ; Partin returned to his fathers house after midnight, for his trunk, and then told his parents that he and his family were on their way to the neighborhood of Goldsboro to live. The wife and child were never again seen alive. Partin was seen in the neighborhood of his old home frequently afterwards, and when asked about his family always said they were living in Wayne and were well. But nothing was heard directly from them, and her parents became uneasy at her long silence and their inability to get any but the unsatisfactory information obtained from Partiu. They became fearful that some thing was wrong, and the neighborhood became suspicious that there had been foul about his old home to confirm his story that they go home. he had one elsewhere, and his manner was uneasy and suspicious as if he rested under the weight of crime.

fast week the conviction that Mrs. Parton had been foully dealt with became so atrong that the whole neighborhood deter-mined to make a most searching investigation. A large party was organized to sweep over every inch of ground where it was pos-sible a corpse might have been concealed. Not far from Partine' bouse was a swamp ment of a body was brought up which proved to be the remains of the miserable wife of Partin. The body was cut into small bits-the head cut off, the limbs dismembered the flesh sliced from the bones, and the remains disposed of so as to be packed away in a guano sack in which they were found. Only an arm of the poor little infant was found, enough to show that it too had perished at the bands of its unnatural

father. The murderer is still at large. But it is impossible he should escape. So horrible a crime draws upon it the vengeance of sorouses every human instinct to punish it.

TO YOUR POST.

The Raleigh News says: The campaign has begun. The enemy is up and doing. They have money and they are determine to regain their power. Let our friends be up also and hard at work. It is no time to play. There is danger, not of losing the Convention only, but of losing the State Let our speakers be abroad to rouse the people from apathy. Let them show them the dangers of their indifference. Let them meet the attempt to array class against class. Organize clubs, diffuse information. reach every man in every community, and bring every man to the polls.

The Democrats have nothing to fear from discussion. They have the interests of the people and of the State to work for. The Republicans work to regain power and to retain office.

The annual meeting of the N. C. R. R. Company was held at Greensboro on the 8th inst. We have no particulars of the meeting beyond the election of Directors on the part of the Stockholders. The following gentlemen were elected :

T M Holt, of Haw River. R B Haywood, of Raleigh, M L Homes, of Salisbury,

D McRae, of Wilmington.

D. McRae, was elected in place of Hon. W. A. Smith, who was appointed by the Governer one of the State Directors. Gen, Frank P. Blair expired at mid-

night, surrounded by his family and a few intimate friends. He has been in a precarious state for several months but under th blood transfusing treatment had begun to grow stronger and was generally supposed to be steadily improving. During the past few days he has taken frequent rides and yesterday walked down stairs. His death came suddenly and will be a painful surprise to his many friends who had confident hopes of his recovery.

It is said that the old-fashioned plagu has made its appearance in the marshy districts between the Tigris and Euphrates. In the fourteenth century this terrible scourge invaded Europe, destroying in the short space of three years about 25,000,_ 000 of people, while in Unius and other countries of the East its victims numbered about 37,000,000.

We regret to learn that Capt. J. C. Turner, was stricken with Paralysis, in Salisbury. Capt. Turner had a great many friends, in this county who will regret to bear this sad news.

Three members of the State Press are nominees for the Convention, Messre. Parker, Singeltary and Stallings. May they

Billy Henderson, is talking to the darkies ic Salisbury. He tells them that the Democrats 'just want to get into power again to put you colored people back into slavery. Windy Billy must have a hor-ror for the truth,

T. L. Clingman and David Coleman will be the delegates from Buncombe in the Con-

Walter Jackson, col., another radical politician, has been sent to the South Caroli-Partin himself lurked too much na penitentiary for ten years. One by one

> Gov. Allen and Senator Thurman opens the campaign in Ohio, July 21st.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

The Charlotte Observer says, we less The Charlotte Observer says, we have from the dispatches that at the celebration at Hill Dale near Washington on Monday by the coloral people, there was a new de claration of independence, Prof. Langsto and Fred Douglass, being in accord on cerning the duty of their race. Their n marks were frequently applanded by the many listeners. Fred Douglass declare the independence of the colored race frequently applanded race from the independence of the colored race from the colo Not far from Partine' house was a swamp through which the road he took when he left his house flually, passed. A boggy hole, of deep black mud lay in this swamp near the road. When the searching party came to this spot, they found the body of a cow, which appeared to have come to its death by violence and not by miring. This attracted attention to the spot, and a fragment of a bonnet or some portion of a female apparel soon showed that the party was on the right track. The boggy hole was sounded, and soon fragment after fragment of a body was brought up which provening the first standard that the party was on the right track. The boggy hole was sounded, and soon fragment after fragment of a body was brought up which provening the first standard that the party was on the right track. The boggy hole was sounded, and soon fragment after fragment of a body was brought up which provening the first standard that the party was on the right track. The boggy hole was sounded, and soon fragment after fragment of a body was brought up which provening the colored to the colored to the colored to the colored to the colored the independence of the colored trace from the independence of the colored to the colored the independence of the colored to the colored the independence of the colored to the colored the independence of the colored the independence of the colored to the independence of the colored the independence of the col preachers. If we have colored must have colored bankers. If we have colored colleges we demand that we have our own officers. We have played the seour own officers. We have played the se-cond fiddle too long. We want, we must have a change for the better.'

Many Southern newspapers will probably say after reading this, "The colored ele-ment are slowly but surely coming to their

ment are slowly our magnates have at last senses. The negro magnates have at last found out, that while the Radical party found out, that while the Radical party race with tickets of admission to all hotels and places of public amusement, with the other, it has been through the Freedmen's Bank, rifling their pockets, &c; &c;

We draw no such conclusions from the utterance of these recognized leaders of the colored race. The negroes are sclamoring for more civil rights. The ply determined to test the sincerity professions of Radical politicians. They sim simply demand more privileges in pay-ment for their support of the Radical party. Who doubts but that the Radical party will, if it ever gets the power again, either in Congress or State Legislatures, accode to their demand for more civil rights, rather than lose their votes? What better field ould the Radicals select to show their unfaltering devotion to the negro than here in North Carolina, should they elect a majority of the delegates to the convention They could easily pass a civil rights bill. as Campbell says ' more severe' other with the church, cemetery and mixed school features in it, and thus secure the negro vote for their Presidential candidate next year. Who for a momen doubts that the Radigals of North Carolina would do so if they find it will advance the interest

THE ISSUE

The issue in this campaign is between the progressive and yet conservative people of all previous hues in polities and the rabid leadership of the Radical party. It is John Pool versus the people, fact be well borne in mind.

We want, as a large majority of people want, many changes in the organic law. But the philosophy of the movement to procure these amendments resolves itself into the above explicit and so to speak, axiomatic statement. Taking the same view of the matter as we have done in our former articles on the subject our common sense contemporary the Wilson Plain

Dealer remarks:

'This comes, then, to be a plain question between Radical on one side and Democrat or Conservative on the other as to who shall control the Convention. When that point is fully understood as it mube, we imagine there will be few indeed leave the pure and swelling waters of the Democracy to launch their bark upon or wallow in the muddy pool of Radicalism because of a difference amongst friends up-on a question of expediency and policy, merely as to the time when North Carolina should hold a Constitutional Convention. There will be no new accession to ranks of Kirk and Holdenism, and those who bear the banner of Civil Rights and other in-famous teachings and practices, but once more stirred by patriotic emotions, the true men of the country will do their duty, and as the enemies of this vicious Radicalism are increasing in other States, so in bers incre rather than diminish in this campaign. Let the real issue be understood. Shall a Convention which is sure to be held be controlled by Radicals who say the restrictions are not binding, or by Democrats who nearly all agree that these are bind-

Nonrolk, July 6 -Thesteamtug Lum-Fort Monroe with a pleasure party of eighteen pe rsons on board, was run into off Sewell's Point by the steamer Isaac Boll and sunk immediately in fifty feet of water. Boats were lowered from the Bell and seven and the sunk immediately in the second of t ral of the party picked up. The following is a list of the lost; Mrs. Elizabeth Hudgins, a widow lady, and her colored servant; George Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Frederici, Mrs. G. W. Baker Captain Edward Cook, James C. Bordin and Harry Borum of Norfolk, Miss M. Borum of Matthews county, and the engineer of the Lumberman. Captain Brown of the Lumberman was

ing ?9-Goldsboro Messenger.

tuck on the head and severely hurt by the wheel of the Bell, but he had strongth enough left to rescue his wife, who had to erawl through a window of the pilot-house to avoid being carried down by the fast-sinking bont. Mrs. Brown wasseverely injured internally, and it is feared she will not survive.

Boats have been sant down to drag for

the bodies of the victims.

The sinking of the tug Lumberman last night has created a profound sensation here.

Various ramors are affect as to who was to blame, but no defite conclusion can be arrived at until an official investigation takes

bodies have been recovered; two of these are Joseph Wilson and Miss Borum. They were found near Furtress Monroe, nearly two miles from the scene of the disaster. The body of Miss Fraderici was found near Sewell's Point.

A section of the Norfolk Light Artillery Bines have to-day been firing twelve-pounder guns about the spot where the bodies are supposed to be lying.

I saw I Sus, July 7.—The steamship Isaac Bell, which ran down the tug humberman in Hampton Roads Monday night, arrived here to-day. The entries in her logbook, in relation to the accident, is as follows: New Your, July 7 .- The steamship On the 5th, at D. 45 P. M; when abreas

On the 5th, at D. 45 P. M; when abreast of Sewell's Point, we saw a tugboat a point and a half on our starboard bow, showing both side-lights. We gave the usual signal to pass to the starboard, and kept steering in the right direction, when, to our surprise, the tugboat signified the intention of crossing our bow. The order to stop was at once given and one blast of the whistle sounded, but the me argin chanced its sounded, but the tag again changed its course, and before our ship's way could be checked a collision ensued. We struck the tag on the starboard bow and it sank instantly. Our anchor was at once drop-ped and three boats sent to the rescue of th ew. We succeeded in rescuing four men and one woman, whom we put on boar the N. P. Banks, which came to our as sistance, and then proceeded on our way.

GALVESTON, July 8 .- A dispatch from twenty custom-house guards. under com-mand of Colonel Parrott, escorted Cortina and prisoners to Bagdad. They shot and hung Maurice Portigal, who had threatened to shoot an afficer of the Ninth assales hung Maurice Portigal, who had threatened to shoot an officer of the Ninth eavalry near Matamoras. The gunboat Justex with the prisoners sailed yesterday. She had on board arms and ammunition. Permission was granted to discharge her at Brazos Santiago and bring them through Brownsville. The Mexican papers claim that the removal of Cortina will permit the authorities of Matomoras to execute the

WASHINGTON. July 7 .- Prominer me licul and other officers of the navy, who me lies I and other officers of the navy, who have at various times been in localities afflicted with yellow fever, and paid some attention to its cause and treatment, express the opinion that it would be wise, as a timely precaution, for all Southern cities on the Atlantic coast to make and enforce tributed analysis. stringent sonitary rules, as the early ap-pearance of the fever at Key West, Fla; is an indication that it may extend along

WASHINGTON, July .7.-Replying to the Secretary of the National Tobacco Association of the United States, New York, and leading parties in other cities, protest-ing against taxing eigars by a conpon upon each and every eigar, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue says the law gives him no power to make so radical a sharge in the mode of collecting the tax.

AUGUSTA, July 7 .- The warehouse of the Langley Manufacturing Company, containing 200 bales of cotton and several hundred bales of manufactured goods, was struck by lightning to-day, and burned. Loss, \$25,000 to \$30,000.

BOSTON, July 7 .- Reports of the dam ages by the storm last evening are numerous Kimball's house, at Littleton, was struck by lightning and burned, Loss \$30,000, Many other buildings were struck and the occupants stunned. No deaths.

Worcester, July 7.—Reports have been received of houses struck by lightning from all parts of the country. Three fatal.

BROOKLYN, July 7 .- A large meeting of the Plymouth Church pew-holders this evening unanimously advanced Beecher's salary from \$20,000 to \$100.000. [Whew!

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Nov. 16 744.

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hast week was marked by a confinued baccession of heavy washing rains which have done a good deal of hijury. The land in some portions of the County is said to be more badly washed than by any rain to be more badly washed than by any rain in the last twenty five years. The most serious damage, however, is to wheat and outs standing shocked in the fields. A good deal of this is aprouting, and unless the daily showers wase, the loss will be very

We call attention to the notice of the appointment of the Supervising Board of the New York security and aunuity co, of New York. The Company is one of the best in the United States in character restability and resources, and the super-vising Board here is composed of the best men of the best material in this comunity.

We are informed that a son of Mr. Thos. Ruffin, resident of this place, rode out some distance from the town on last Toesday, for the purpose of getting some willow bark for some use, and bitched his mule and went of a little distance to get the bark, and on returning found that some thief had deprived him of his bridle and halter.

We regret to learn that Mr. Jame Maris residing about four miles north of town, had the misfortune to lose one of his children on the 5th inst, of flux Aged 2 years and 8 months.

Mr. P. B. Rufflu has been appointe Agent of the N. C. R. R. at this Station. Mr. Cooley has been transferred to Thomasville where; he had been previously sta

Israel Turner had the misfortune to los a valuable horse last week which sud-denly sickened and died.

High Water and Accident.

During the heavy ram on Friday William Watson and William Hobbs attempted to cross Seven Mile creek, three mile west of town, in a wagon drawn by two horses Almost immediately upon en-tering the creek the horses struck swimming water. They were imprudently checked by the driver, and were swept down the raging torrent three or four hun dred yards, when the wagon was caught in the top of a bickory tree and stopped. The men clambered into the tree and yelled for help. Two gentlemen heard their mies and went to their aid and rescued them. One of the horses was drowned and the wagon still hangs in the tree top

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The Family Messenger.

We are in receipt of the first number of this Journal published in the city of Rich-mond by Henry Ethel Whitfield at the low price of one dollar a year. We welpure and intellectual family culture, and hope it will achieve success enough to dis-place much of northern periodical fiterature which is sought with so much avidity and full of a much mischief. The moral atmosphere of Richmond secores the Messenger against any such abuse of public taste which the character of the editor, guarantee both for the ability and profavor. We wish it abundant prosperity.

A few summer visitors have made their proken. Capt. Hara ppearance. Summer movements have find fatal, injuries.

Maj. J. C. Tur ber litions in a short time.

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH TEN CENTRY

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybasty complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headsche, Sintr Stonfach, Heart burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Billousness, &c; can take Gheins's August Figorape without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist Dr. O. Hoober and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it Regular size 75 cents. Two doese will relieve you.

David describeth a Citizen of Zion.

A Pasim of David.

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacie? who shall dwell in thy holy bill?

2 He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

3 He that backbiteth not with his ton-gue, nor doeth evil to his neighbour, nor taketh up a reproach against his neigh-

4 In whose eyes a vile person is con-temmed; but he honoureth them that foar the LORD. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not.

5 He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the in-nocent. He that doeth these things shall hever he moved.

death in Oxford, on Sunday, of the linfant daughter of that gentleman. It will be remembered that we noted its illness some days ago. We learn of this occurence with deep sincers regret; The, first born of its parents, a child around whom clustered all the loving and, tender, emotions Indeced a sad blow to them. One of the mildest features of a journalist's life, is the constant reminders which he has of the devolves upon him of chronicling the death of an intimate friend or one of his housold the duty becomes doubly painful, uch are our feeling now, as we pen these lines, and, such, being the case, the sympathy which we tender to the beres ved ones, is from our innermost heart

ne people advertise regularly, like it. find their profit in it and continue it. Others have tried it and given it up as a failure. Some have never tried it, but are going to do so "some time or other," and others are firm in their intention never to up as a failure, should ask themselves it they have given it a fair trial, with reground covered and the period of time ocks and depart just as the fish are be ginning to bite. Those who are going to advertise " some time or other,' should go too lasy for it. The fact of their intent in the matter shows they believe advertisthey wilfully neglect it. Of those who think they will never advertise, it is safe to say that they will be likely before long to change either their principles or their usiness. - Ex.

STATE NEWS.

A chicken with four legs, all well deeloped, is Goldsboro's late

There are one hundred and fourteen or

phans at the Oxford Asylum. The University of North Carolina will be thrown open to students on the first Monday in September.

The cotton States Convention meets at Raleigh on the 13th inst.

The Educational Association of North Carolina also meets at Raleigh and will be in session on the 13th 14th and 15th insts.

The Daily Constitution is the name of an anti-Convention paper just started at ter machinist, remains.—Alamance Glean

bridge Wilmington on Monday last. His body was recovered and it was found that his neck was broken which was done it

The Supreme Court has decided against the charter granted to the city Wilmington at the late session of the Legislature. Negro stock at a premium in the Supreme Court

Mr. William Lutterloh was killed by full from the window of his room in Butt-ner's Hotel, Salem on Monday the 5th ed. He evidently mistook the window for the door. He was a native of

The trial of Jackson, alias Snow, for the murder of Jackson, col, at Wilmington has been moved to Onslow. Burgess, im-plicated in the same murder was on trial last week in New Hanover Court.

The Charlotte Observer records anothe atal accident at Long Creek Bridge on the Carolina Central. Workmen were en gaged in rebuilding the trestle destroyed by the first accident, and Mr. Weaver and Capt. Haralson were on top of the benches of the trestle. While another bench being drawii up, it fell, carrying away the others. Weaver was killed instantly both arms, both legs and his neck being broken. Capt. Haralson sustained severe

Mai J. C. Turner was stricken with paralysis in Salisbury on Monday last, He has sufficiently recovered to be removed to the residence of his son Mr. Calder Turner in Georgia.

Some Countles in the State are com-

plaining of too much rain, Mrs. C. P. Mendenital, wife of the Mayor of Greensboro died in that town inst week. She had been ill for some time, but appeared to be improving, and her

death was unexpected. The Hidgeway steam fruit drying es tablishment has been moved to Balthoore on account of the failure of the fruit crop.

The tobacco erop of Granville is re ported to be a very large one and promises

Charlotte is making strenuous efforts to have water works. All towns of any considerable population ought to have them. The water of the springs and wells of a crowded town ought not to go down human throat. It is unwholesome, and If the subject is thought of, ought to be nauseating.

Windy Billy Henderson, like Judge Watts, is telling the negroes of Salisbury that; the Democrats wanta Convention to put the negroes back into slavery, and the negroes believe them. Oh! valuable additions to the body politic!

The man who is too poor to take a news-paper is too poor to have a wife and chil-dien.

Orange County, June 16 275,

NEW STORE

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A telegraph line, says the Sallsbury Watchman Is about to be put up from Salis bury to Asheville, and thence to the six station on Mount Mitchell The telegraph is ahead of the rail road, but it will come along after a while;

Mesars: Singeltary of the . Wilson Plain Dealer, Stallings of the Duplin Record, and Parker of the Alamance Gleaner have been nominated as camildates for the Con

dress the citizens of Wayne county, at Goldsboro, on Tuesday next-

The Patriot says that, during the flerce storm of Thursday night, a bolt of light-ning struck the roof of the Presbyterian church, in Greensboro, passed through and shattered a kerosene lamp within.

The officers of the R. & D. R. R. N. C Divison, have all been moved from Company Shops. Charlie Crump has gone t Richmond, and Captain Green to Greens boro, and the Treasurer and our old friend Swain, has been abolished, or at leas their offices have. R. D. Wade, the mas

igorously in the effort to have a railroad to Oxford. A meeting looking to this en was held in Oxford Saturday, and speed were made by a number of persons

The best place to buy goods is at Cole's

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No formal Conservative nominati have been made, nor is it likely there will be. Good public servants are wanted. It is suggested that the following gentlemen be supported for the magistracy!

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"Cedar Grove, Saturday July 17th,
"Mangum's Store, Tuesday July 20th,
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"Patterson's Mill, Friday July 28rd,
"Chapel Hill, Saturday July 24th,
"Cates', Monday July 26th,
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Ana fruit to be had.

In reference to apples we understand the late Th. S. Pleasants of Virginia, realized from thriffly and well established orchards \$1,000 per acre. These are extreme cases, but if due regard is paid to culture, and careful selection of varieties, the profits would so far exceed that of other farm products that farmers would wonder why they plodded along with fruit culture unappreciated.

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Many farmers employ industry and energy in most branches of their calting; but few, however, comparatively speaking, can be taught to understand and appreciate the advantages and comforts—and, may we not say luxuries—of a well selected and well kept orchard of select fruit trees.

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ufacturers, and, like them, 'resolve to
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salve to so diversify our crops as to
ize a fair remuneration for their produc- Arhicotom in Rural World.

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